Mount Vernon.

When any matter has obtained such a hold upon the public mind and the public feelings that, althoattention may be temporarily diverted from it, it is still certain to come back again and dwell with added force and intensity at each return, we may fairly conclude that, sooner or later, that matter will be accomplished. Such is undoubtedly the case with reference to the purchase of the home and last resting place of Washington. To effect that object, the gentle but resistless influence of woman is lent, the voice of the eloquent orator is raised, and the proceeds of his lectures are devoted. "The Southern matron' and the Northern matron-the orator, the statesman and the patriot of the North, and of the South, can here find a common cause and a common ground, upon which to co-operate. About the fame and the memory of Washington there can be no partyism and no sectionalism. The favorite son of Virginia, he is reverenced as the " father of his country," in its broadest sense. An American hero, he was yet the hero of humanity, and the benefactor of mankind .-"The boon of providence to the human race, no nation can claim him, no country can appropriate him," said Charles Phillips, an eloquent son of another land, - and it is certain that no nation can appropriate to itself alone, the benefits to be derived from his sublime example, or claim an exclusive right to admire and reverence the greatness and purity of his character. We know that the intelligent traveller from Europe shares with the citizens of the Republic, the regret that the home and tomb of Wash. ington is not public property-a shrine at which patriotism would be free to worship without fear of its ever passing into the hands of speculators. Indeed, we have, on more than one occasion, heard this feeling expressed by those who had no other connection with the country or the history of Washington, than that enthusiasm naturally awakened in the breast of all who are capable of feeling generous emotions.

If this sentiment is felt and expressed by the mere traveler, the resident of another land, and the subject of another government, how much more should it animate the conduct and stimulate the action of those who enjoy the blessings which Washington was so instrumental in securing. That such is its effect, is evidenced by the growing interest in this effort, and taken it in hand. Their call must be responded to.

Why should not North Carolina do her share ?-There is no reason in the world that she should not, but on the contrary, there is every reason that she should. She yields to no State in the Union in her devotion to the principles of the illustrious chief. Her hand is not close nor her heart narrow. When the purchase money shall have been raised, and the purchase made-when that sacred ground shall have become the inheritance of the children of all the States, shall the sons and daughters of North Carolina feel themselves intruders there, upon seil purchased by others without North Carolina bearing her fair share ?-Surely not!

adopted. We presume that there are Ladies' Mount Vernon Societies established or intended to be established in the several counties throughout the State. We think that if there are not there ought to be and we respectfully urge upon our readers, in the various | mation that the graves of two children whom he had counties to see to it. At any rate there is one in this recently buried, had been robbed. He hardly believcounty-one in the Town of Wilmington. One dolsurely that is not very much.

We noticed, some time since, a correspondence bethe Society, and George Davis and James Banks, months. He confessed the fact, not only of havhere, the proceeds to be devoted to the Mount Ver- of fourteen others, He was so overwhelmed by the uninon Fund. The first lecture, that by Mr. Davis, is | versal outbreak, and the fear of violence, that he died tersburg-the cause appeals strongly, and will, no theory that oil from a human liver was good for the To all the friends of Education in North Carolina : one and the same time enjoy an intellectual pleasure part of a skull were found. and perform a patriotic duty.

Strangely enough, we have since seen no announce- ed in Jail at Charlotte, as being implicated. ment of the promised lecture-where it is to be deto be delivered. Notice will, we suppose, be given a manner, out of season. Nugent and associates must in time, as will also be given of the lecture on the have been illiterate persons. "Romance of Scottish History" by Mr. Banks, which was set for the 19th. We hope also to have the pleasure of hearing G. J. McRee, Esq., at some early day .- Daily Journal of the 11th inst.

OG- We learn that the following appointments were made by the Board of Commissioners of Navigation at its meeting held last evening :

Pori Physician .- Dr. James F. McRee, Jr. . Shipping Master .- Captain Silas H. Martin. Harbor Master. - Captain John Costin.

Fumigators .- Smithville, Edwin A. Arey, S. J. Burnett; Federal Point, Wm. H. King. Committee on Examination of Pilots .- Capt. A. M. Guthrie, Silas H. Martin and John Price.

after the election, Mr. Love, the old Clerk of the Board, was re-elected.

very general satisfaction here. The Port Physician is too well known here as a clever gentleman and a skillful physician to require any remark; this, evcessor, whose politics were those of the Board with between Goldsborough and Raleigh which he retires, as Dr. McRee's are those of the Board with which he comes in.

The other appointments are of working-men, who will attend to the duties of their several offices faithfully, and who, we believe, generally stood in need of them .- Daily Journal, 13th inst.

for The way in which some people talk of comets, is decidedly disrespectful, and, upon the whole, would justify any comet of irritable disposition, in pitching into them with great vim. Just hear Monsieur Babinet, of the French Institute. He says : "I am prepared to prove that if a swallow, resolved upon suicide, were to throw itself against a train of a hundred railway waggons, drawn at full speed by ten locomotives, the train in question would run a thousand times more danger antees than the existing laws offerd."

mical annals were to rush upon it at once. What is a comet?

—a visible nothing." What comet, having the proper spirit of a comet, would not resent such a gratuitous insult? The comet ought to knock M. Babinet on the head, even if it does nothing else. To call it a visible nothing, in-

It is said that Mr. Dallas, in a letter to General Cass, expresses the opinion that if the Dallashave been promptly ratified. Palmerston seems to consider the result of the recent elections as an en-

As had been expected, the trial of Mrs. Cundischarge of the other accused person, Eckel.

in all other large cities. These furtive marriages, British vessels. unknown and unrecognized relations between people of mature age, are not indicative of anything com- that Mr. Walker can ever keep permanently affoat, mendable-that is, taking for granted, that Burdell or do any good while so. In fact, much as our little line of public duty. and Mrs. Cunningham were married, which we doubt. first of April squib was reviled, we find that events vestigations revealed, would be impossible in any joke, the foreshadowing of a serious reality. community outside of a large city, at least among reople making any claims to respectability.

The North Carolina Road has discontinued running an express train between Goldsboro' and 1857. Raleigh. It empleys, or help, to employs a soliciting agent at Weldon, to turn passengers on to the Raleigh and Gaston Road, by which route they will, of course, avoid fifty miles of the North Carolina Road; in fact the North Carolina State road management appear to regard their duties as commencing at Charlotte and ending at Raleigh, the eastern section being a sort of unpleasant necessity-a step-child, against which they combine to employ an agent to

We cannot think that the very respectable gentlemen composing the Board of President and Directors of the N. C. Company, view the matter in this June. light, or they would act differently; of this we feel confident. But the thing is so, and although, with the words of kindness and cordiality still sounding in our ears-with the feelings of gratitude for the display of generous courtesy which marked the welcome extended to our citizens on a recent occasion still warm in our community, it is hard-it is painful still these are things, and things of that character in destiny. that demand a notice, the more so, as we have conand bearings of the case. To think otherwise, would be to regard the expressions of cordiality towards this section as just so much breath-or as a sound- and warmest sentiments of admiration, respect and ing brass and a tinkling cymbal-a mere frolic-vox esteem-admiration for the dignified Executive, reet preterea nihil. Such is not-such cannot be the case, and therefore we take the liberty to reason the matter, in the hope of better things.

The people in the neighborhood of Concord, in this State, are very much excited by the discovery We do not exactly understand the organization of an outrage which one would have thought impossible in this " ninetcenth century." At least, no one would have looked for the delusion and fanaticism hearts." which instigated it.

General Means, of Cabarrus county, received intied it; but to be fully satisfied, he had an examination lar constitutes any lady a member, we believe, and made, when it was found that both the bodies and one of the coffins were gone. Suspicion attached to a sort of Watchmaker and Quack Doctor, named Nugent, Esq1's., who have kindly consented to deliver lectures | ing taken up the bodies of Gen. Means' children, but to be delivered on Thursday evening next-subject, last week of fright; at least, such is the opinion, as a "The Last Days of Royalty in North Carolina." - post morten examination revealed none of the effects Apart from the interest of the lecture-which was of poison, nor any other cause of death. He said he greeted with a large and enthusiastic audience in Pe- took up the bodies to get oil from them, having a doubt, secure a full attendance. That the lecture liver complaint, &c. After securing the oil, he was will amply repay every member of the audience, we in the habit of burning the flesh and bones up; orator is so well known. Every attendant will at | dred were, and upon examination, some teeth and | passed, to wit :

A man named Baugus, a shoe maker, has been lodg-

It is one of those horrid, half-crazy affairs, that livered, or anything else, except that we know it is belong to another age, but will sometimes appear in

OG-Our friend of the Charlotte Democrat very much misunderstands us, if he supposes for a moment that we are foolish enough to consider Wilmington to be North Carolina, in any thing like the way that Paris has been said to be France. Not at all-we only think that Wilmington is a part of North Carolina-that the works running from Wilbuilt by the enterprise of North Carolina citizens, running through North Carolina counties, and entitled to a North Carolina showing, that's all. We don't down by any unfortunate combination; nor that the great central road upon which so much of the people's We understand that a meeting held immediately money has been lavished, ought to be employed in that we should be foolish enough to consider Wil. al rates of fare.

03- The Raleigh Standard says that the Express

money as " North Carolina."

Mi- Gov. Walker, was to leave Washington City on Monday the 11th inst. for Kansas. "Ion," of the Baltimore Sun, says that "his advent in the territory will, without doubt, be bailed as an assurance of contiqual tranquility and prosperity. The territory is now open to the peaceful influence of industrial pursuits which will necessarily supercede the late agitatation. The acting governor, Mr. Stanton, has made a good impression in Kansas on all parties. Some of the elements of discord have disappeared before his firm and conciliatory policy. It is now very proba-

On the 13th of May, 1607, was planted the first permanent English colony upon the American continent, something like 22 years after the first of the abortive attempts made to establish a settlement at Roanoke Island, on, or in, the Northern Sounds of what is now North Carlina.

This day, April 13th, 1857, is the semi-centennial anniversary of the landing of the English at Jamestown, Va., and, as such, is being celebrated with Clarendon treaty, as amended by the Senate, had considerable eclat. Military companies and public reached England before the elections there, it would bodies from all parts of the State have gathered to the point where Jamestown was.

03-At an election held in the City of Cumberland, dorsement of and encouragement to his aggressive Md., the Democratic candidates for Mayor and Councilmen were elected by an average majority of 20.

OF-There are good and true men who have symningham for the murder of Dr. Burdell, resulted in a pathised, and who still sympathise with Mr Walkverdict of acquittal in the case of Mrs. C., and in the er, in his Nicaragua movement-there are men of talent and genius, who, spite of his ridiculous and a New York journal, states that the government of very heart of the town of Harper, in Cape Palmas, In fact, there was no evidence to show that either disastrous exploits in Lower California and Sonora, of these persons killed Burdell. The circumstances still repose confidence in his ability and power of did not so necessarily point to either of them as the commanding success; and there are speculators who perpetrators of the outrage. Indeed, it was easier, see in the exclusive control of the transit route, a from the evidence, to think that they did not than vast opening for wealth, who hope to make Walker the tool for the accomplishment of their ends, and so We suppose next, that the woman, Cunningham, support him; finally, there are generous and impulwill establish her claim to Burdell's property as his sive youths, seduced by the love of adventure, or widow, and the delightful menage be kept up at the semi-vagrants hanging about cities, with nothing to old place, minus the bugaboo Doctor. The charming lose, who go out to serve in the "Army." All these Helen and Augusta, and the delightful Snodgrass and things keep up the excitement,-an excitement al-Eckel, with the buxom Ma, will make quite a happy most aimless, because certainly useless. Resulting family. It is a queer chapter in New York history, in nothing but exasperation and complication, and not, we trust, a sample of the conduct of all the peo- loss of life. It is surely not much for the honor of ple there, nor even a majority of them; but still illus- the American name to find American lugitives forced trative of a class altogether too numerous in that, as to come home almost in a begging condition on board

Sink or swim for the present, we cannot think And the whole arrangements which the various in as they develope themselves make what was but a

Harbor Master's Report.

Number of arrivals of Vessels at the Port of Wil

mington, N. C., from May 14th, 1856, to May 13th, Barques. Brigs. Schooners. Galliotts. English..... Dutch.....

Co., in this day's paper, headed "Molasses" and

16 The Grand Royal Arch Chapter of North Carolina, is to meet in this town, on the first day of

WILMINGTON, N. C., 11th May, 1857. ing resolutions were unanimously adopted :

Resolved, That our late visit to Fayetteville and

which it was accompanied. Resolved. That His Excellency, Thomas Bragg, is the horror and the disgust of the civilized world. entitled to, and we hereby tender to him, our highest

spect and estrem for the true hearted, hospitable, uppretending North Carolina Gentleman. Resolved, That the "Fayetteville Independent Company," the " Lafayette Light Infantry," and the -citizen soldiers, such as well may form at once the

pride and strength of a great Republic; and while as immense Chinese empire, should be adopted in the a Company, we shall strive to emulate their soldierly citizens, we shall "wear them ever in our heart of part in, or to sanction, deliberate diplomatio fraud hearts."

be transmitted by a special Committee to His Excel- the government of the United States fallen into the lency, Thos. Bragg, the "Oak City Guards," the trap laid for them by Lord Palmerston, they would fayette Light Infantry.

Resolved, That the thanks of the Company are tween R. H. Cowan, Esq., on behalf of the ladies of who had been a resident of Concord for some six due, and are hereby tendered to Capt. A. P. flurt, of the Steamer Flora McDonald, for his gentlemanly reaching than even the vote of censure passed by the attention while under his care.

C. D. MYERS, J. R. LONDON, J. H. WRIGHT, Committee. H. M. CURFIS, W. L. DEROSSET, F. D. POISSON,

Meeting of the State Educational Association. in October last, consisting of about one hundred and

that it be called the Educational Association of North Caro-

hold their office until the adoption of a Constitution and By- English Minister's desire for a separate line of ac-Resolved, That this Association shall meet annually at such time and place as shall be designated by the Executive

Resolved, That a committee of seven be appointed by the Chairman of this Association to draft a Constitution and Byaws for the government of this Association and report the

same at the next annual meeting of this body. persons interested in the cause of general Education, be invited to attend as delegates at the next annual meeting of The undersigned were appointed, under the second

Resolution, an Executive Committee, with power to Yet he is at the present moment repudiated by Amerdetermine the time and place of the next meeting of mington North and South, are North Carolina works, this Association; and they defined the time for Tues. pany with the arch disturber of the peace of the day evening the 30th day of June next, and selected world, although in consenting to join him in the Warrenton as the place. The time, it is hoped, will proposed Chinese treaty, he undoubtedly must have day evening the 30th day of June next, and selected be generally convenient to Professors in Colleges and to teachers; and the place is one of the most pleasant by converting a merciless outrage into a combined think that the great Seaboard line is to be crushed and healthy towns in the State and accessible to all step in the march of civilization.

The citizens of Warrenton, through the undersign-

of last Fall was a great success, inaugurating a new It is not the letter of a treaty that would be objected who participated in its proceedings; and from the cheering indications all over the State, we hope to see a still larger gathering in Warrention, feeling sure. also, that all will leave it as the delegates left Salisbury, with an anxious desire to be present on the next occasion of the kind.

A Constitution and By-Laws for the government of the Association will have to be adopted at the meeting in June; a good deal of other important business is to be transacted, while lectures, addresses and dis. the occasion. We hope that no one will wait for a special invitation, and that all the friends of the great cause at stake will endeavor to attend and aid in the good work by their presence and counsel.

C. H. WILEY, W. N. H. SMITH, J. H. FOOTE, Ex. Comm. E. W. OGBURN, J. T. WHITE,

The newspapers of the State will confer

special favor by publishing the above address.

Wisconsin .- Democratic cities in Wisconsin are their respect and their unbounded confidence. becoming numerous. At the recent election, Col. Geo. H. Paul, an out-and-out Nebraska democrat. Fremont's majority there last fall was 140. This 000,000. makes the list of democratic cities in Wisconsin as follows: Milwaukie, Janesville, La Crosse, Shebovgan, Green Bay, Madison, Fond du Lac, Racine. Mineral Point, and Kenosha.

Jos. Jefferson, the comedian, was seriously burned at the Richmend theatre on Thursday night, while attempting to extinguish a wardrobe which took fire. From the London Chronicle, April 16.

The last arrival from America brings intelligence tion of future intercourse with China. Although in the results of the war. form of phrase we "hope this intelligence may prove untrue," there is unfortunately but too much reason to believe that it is not without foundation. The tone of the American President's inaugural address sufficiently prepared the world for a policy of nonintervention; to be carried almost to the extent of purism; and a refusal to take part in the European -or rather, as it at present stands, the Englishmovement against China, would only be a necessary, though we admit a somewhat strictly drawn conse quence of the broad principle on which Mr. Buchanan 1 roposes to act. It is impossible to attribute to such a resolution, if it really has been adopted, any motive of the same kind as those which so often influence American politics. The new President has passed through the ordeal of election; he is firmly seated in his chair of office; and he has no intention again to solicit the suffrages of the people. He has all things are done 'decently and in order' in that August, are about the size of large herrings. Some no inducement, therefore, of past or prospective origin to conduct his government on any but broadly patriotic principles, or to swerve from the straight

Minister but Lord Palmerston, the British nation would not have been subjected to this severe moral rebuke. It is one of the first penalties they have to pay for having erected it to an idol a statesman who to other nations seems but the incarnate spirit of war. Would such an insult have been offered to us had Sir Robert Peel, or even Lord John Russell, been in power? We will not speak of the Earl of Aberdeen, because a vulgar prejudice associates his name with a policy of which desire for peace is supposed to have formed too large a pair. But Sir Robert Peel and Lord John Russell were well known to all the world as statesmen jealous of the honor of their country, and ready to uphold it against all possible aggressions or insults. Yet no American President would have offered to either of them the deliberate See advertisements of J. & J. L. Hathaway & slight implied by the step-we admit the wise and prudent step-which is said to have been taken by President Buchanan.

Still, we cannot but think that, under any other

This it is to have a bad name, and-to deserve it. To Lord Palmerston, himself, we doubt not, it is a tion of the New World-that our own flesh and blood. At a meeting of the Wilmington Light Infantry, the eyes of all mankind, repudiate association in our modity. But from the recent ingenious and simple helt at their armory on the above date, the follow- enterprises. It is the English people who are the sufferers, first, in the disgrace of being thus "cut" Raleigh was one of unalloyed pleasure; and we rejoice which they will be put by this refusal of co-operation in it the more because of its tendency to unite the tion. It is impossible to say that they do not deserve valuable exports enriched by the addition of this three cities, and make them one in feeling, in thought, their fate, for scarcely a year has elapsed since the will be accomplished. The women of America have to say anything with reference to things of this kind, and in act, as they certainly are one in interest and same Minister who now has brought it upon them, very nearly succeeded in provoking a war between Resolved. That our grateful acknowledgments are England and the United States, and did actually afdue to the citizens of both places for the warm and ford President Pierce a pretext for suspending negofidence that the policy pursued is through mistake, generous hospitalities which were, everywhere, ex- tiations Yet they have once more placed him in a and not ill-feeling, and that therefore good-much | tended to us, with a munificence which could not be | position to renew his ancient policy of universal hosgood-may result from calling attention to the facts exceeded, except by the whole-souled heartiness by tility, and that, too, upon his appeal to them to approve acts of outrage and cruelty which have excited

There can be but little doub; that President Buchanan desires, in the most marked manner, on behalf of the American people, to express disapproval, not merely of the general policy of England while under the sway of Lord Palmerston, but also of the particu lar proceedings in China, which have lately been the subject of so much controversy. We have always 'Oak City Guards," are soldiers worthy of the name argued, that whatever steps might be taken to obtain commercial access to that almost unknown world, the name of the whole civilized nations of the globe. But qualities - as citizens, let us assure our friends, as we have no right to call upon other States to take Resolved, That this is but the "beginning of the action, it has always been with a reservation that we have strictly no right to ask other nations to render Resolved, That a copy of the foregoing resolutions their respectability a cloak for our iniquities. Had " Fayetteville Independent Company," and the " La- have given a retrospective sanction to his proceedings, of which his parasites would not have been slow to In addition to the above, the following resolution take advantage. As it is, should President Buchanau persist in withholding his assent to the proposed cooperation, he will have recorded another condemnation of the Chinese massacres, more signal and far House of Commons against Lord Palmerston's policy, upon the motion of Mr. Cobden.

The Emperor of the French, too, if this intelli gence should prove to be true, will have received another proof of the inconvenience attending that English alliance which he so much cherishes. In almost staking his government upon that alliance, he must have believed that he was associating himself with the English nation as he himself had known them-that is to say, with a just, high principle, At the Educational Convention held in Salisbury generous and philanthropic people. The immediate basis of that alliance was a necessity which arose thirty delegates, and representing some thirty coun- for defending the oppressed against the oppressor .need hardly promise to a community in which the Gen. Means was shown where the ashes of his chil- ties, the following resolutions were unanimously Anxious as he is to maintain the altiance, he has already made sacrifices which ought not to have Resolved, That this Convention form itself into a perma- been demanded from one in his position. The prenent Seciety for the advancement of general Education, and sent is not the first occasion in which Lord Palmerston has led him into the embarrassement. During Resolved, That the officers of this Association, for the the last autumn the cordiality between the two napresent, consist of an Executive Committee of five, who shall tions had very nearly been impaired through the tion, and his arrogant determination to settle the treaty disputes with Russia by his own individual will, rather than by the more safe and legitimate means of a conference. The Emperor Napoleon had to draw largely on his magnanimity, when he sound by and witnessed the insults heaped on the Russi Resolved, That all officers and teachers in Schools, and all Government because it would not submit to insolen dictation. Now he finds himself txposed to a sill great indignity. His co-operation or his mediation has been sought successively by every civilized State. ica for no other reason than that he comes in comdone so with a desire to rescue his ally from disgrace

The whole scheme, one of the grandest that can be conceived in the whole range of diplomacy, is threated, tender the free hospitalities of the place to all ened with frustration through the mistrust inspired who attend this meeting; and the various Railroads in the American government by Lord Palmerston .the effort to crush out private enterprise. God forbid of the State will pass all delegates at half their usu- For we feel assured that President Buchanan would never have refused to co-operate with England and vitation is hereby given to attend. The convention is not the present, but the future, that is dreaded.— laid up for several days. era in the educational history of North Carolina, and to, but the spirit in which it might afterwards be iningenious zeal would be exhausted in emulating the a brisk trade. favor of some bellicose Minister at home. Although, therefore, we shall regret the decision of the United States-should it prove to have been adopted-we can scarcely condemn it. The cause of civilization will suffer should the combined operations in China become incomplete through the secession of one of the most powerful States of the world; and the English people will feel the mortification of knowing that this catastrophe will have been incurred through the evil repute of a Minister, whom the rest of the world regard-though erroneously-as possessing

> In twenty years Ohio has increased its valuation was elected mayor of Kenesha by 236 majority.— from \$80,000 to \$800,000,000. The debt is \$15,-

> > Over ten thousand passengers were landed at Castle Garden depot last week, being the largest number in any week since the depot was established.

on the 31st of March, at Dresden, to a daughter.

Cape Palmas, the Maryland colony on the western which, it is to be hoped, may prove untrue. The coast of Africa, has been annexed to the Republic of usually well informed Washington correspondent of Liberia, and the natives who had a settlement in the the United States has refused to join in any tripar- have received compensation for the site (\$1,000) and tite treaty with France and England for the regula- have been removed elsewhere. This has been one of Young shad on their way to the ocean are rarely

Liberia, describes Mr. Seyes's settlement as exceed. of thousands passing down the Hudson in the months

ingly well chosen. He says: out before you and away to the horizon !- a dark green sez of uninterrupted foliage, with its swells and its hollows. I have no doubt the spot is healthier now than any on the coast; the air is lighter and purer; the water is better; the seclusion from temp tation to various misdoings is favorable. At present weeks' residence, no fever has shown itself am ng soon fail to meet the demand. the people, while some of their companions on the Two years since, I artificially impregnated the ova

rendered many families destitute, and the Rev. J. S. my left hand, and stripped her gently with my right, Payne, the superintendent of the Methodist mission when the ova, some fifty thousand in number, were there, makes an earnest appeal for pecuniary aid on forced into the pail. The spermatic fluid of the male their behalf.

AMERICAN COTTON .- In his defence of Jay's treaty. Rufus King, under date of 1795, makes the following interesting allusion to the brobable export trade in this staple production :

"It is very possible that the circumstances of our native cottons becoming an article of export to foreign markets might not have occurred to our negotiator. This would be the less extraordinary, as heretofore it has not been cultivated, except in a very limited degree, and as an article of export rather in the maner of experiment than otherwise; and as, moreover, from the expense and difficulty of separamatter of but little consequence; rather a subject for ling the seeds from the cotton, we have been hardly chuckling and self-gratulation-that he should thus able hitherto to class cotton among our exports. Its be tabooed by the most advanced and advancing na. cultivation is said latterly to have become an object of attention in Georgia and South Carolina; still, the descendants of our forefathers, should thus, in however, it cannot yet be considered a staple commachine for spinning cotton it is hoped that the cultivation may be extended, so that not only our own by the Americans; secondly in the positive loss to domestic manufactures may be relieved from a deinestimable production."

Hamilton's Works, vol. 7, p. 403.

DANIEL WEBSTER'S EGOTISM .- A good story is related in the Orlean Advertiser, of George W. Canfield, a right smart chance of a lawyer, who does business somewhere in the wilds of Cattaraugus lame in the hand and foot from paralysis. He says county. The story runs as follows:

I went down to New York several years ago, as he tion desires it. Mr. Dallas writes to Secretary Cass, used to say with dignified exultation, and put up at that if the treaty had reached England before the the Astor House. While I was there, Daniel Web- English elections it would undoubtedly have been sier happened to come to town, and he also put up at ratified. The correspondence between Lord Clarenthe Astor. Seeing my name on the register, he im- don and Mr. Dallas has been received by Lord medictely sent up his card, and soon after called at Napier and will shortly be published. my room. He wanted to form a co-partnership with me in the legal profession, and stick out a shingle right there in the city. We talked the matter over in a general way, with a view to a grand swing into Mrs. Cunningham, last night, brought in a verdict the criminal practice, and I thinking it a middling fair chance to arrange the details of the partnership, the whole thing was suddenly knocked into a cocked | zance. hat. I wanted him to do the office business, and take half the proceeds, and I would do all the spouting Old Dan wanted me to do the office business, and let him do the spouting. We had some words in relation to this matter, and I finally told him that I wouldn't play second fiddle to any such man as Daniel Webster property and become a pretty fair criminal lawyer much damage to the salt pond at Inagua. f he hadn't been such an egotistical old fellow.

THE COLONIZATION CAUSE .- We learn that the friends of Mr. Buchanan propose an honorary tribute to that gentleman in the shape of a life directorship of the American Colonization Society, according to the custom observed in the history of benevolent institutions. Upwards of a thousand dollars were voluntarily contributed by the friends of ex-President Pierce, and placed in the hands of Rev. Dr. Danforth for a similar purpose It is simply an honorary testimonial, and we learn that Gen. Pierce has led the way in a subscription towards paying the same compliment to President Buchanan which (Mr. Fill nore eading) was paid to himself. The society has the benefit of the donation, and the friends of the President an opportunity of gratifying their kindly feelings as well towards him as towards the society .-We understand a fre-h emigration to Liberia will take place next month, and that funds are needed. We will hand over to Dr. Danforth any donations placed in our care. President Pierce was the first o place in his hands \$100 for this object. Prompt action is said to double its own value. We hope to hear from our friends abroad as well as from those at home. - I' ashington Union.

LARGE FIGURES OF SPEECH .- Mr. Cobden fixes the population of China at 300,000.000. The Duke of Argyll, said on the same evening, that it was 200,-000,000. Here is the difference of only 100,000,000! the scratch nobly, and glories in the treason. No-A hundred million souls (if the Chinese are allowed | thing will satisfy the ultras but bold measures-the to have souls) are certainly not much in taking the action that will bring the State authorities into colcensus of a country! Now we propose that the two gentlemen be sent out on a mission to ascertain what only crime is obedience to the supreme law of the the precise population of China is, and not be allowed to return home until they have satisfactorily set. stitutional by the highest tribunals of our country .tled the difference between them. In the meantime, For this cause, our abolition know-nothing Senate Mr. Rowland Hill can occupy the Duke of Argyll's voted the address of removal, and for this cause our place, and as for Mr. Cobden, it will be no great loss abolition journals sustain it. This support of law to the nation, if his place is not filled -just at pre. | these ruling powers term degradation! How long sent,-Punch.

A DREAM .- On Sunday Light last, an accident occurred to a young man, a resident of West Chester, which was some what singular, and happened in this

On the night in question, he retired to bed at the usual hour, and fell asleep; about 12 o'clock he dreamed that he was standing on the railroad track, see the shape of every clip of the shears; when the in Chestnut street, and that two trains were rappidly frost and cold weather comes, it grows out immeapproaching the spot where he stood; in great ter- diately. Now, if you wish for a heavy clip, feed for he spran from the bed, to "clear the track," (as | when the wool is growing. If you have any extra We believe that the appointments made will give mington the State, or that we should sit down tamely which a few days ago we indicated as being in coners and all friends of the cause of education will be considered as delegates, and to all such an earnest in.

which a few days ago we indicated as being in contemplation by the cabinets of London and Paris. It a large gash on his forehead over his eye. He was a large gash on his forehead over his eye. He was a large gash on his forehead over his eye. He was a large gash on his forehead over his eye. And the present that he present that he follows the present that he follow

ery body concedes, was also the case with his prede- train on the N. C. Railroad has been discontinued if the movement then so happily begun be properly terpreted. The Americans have a lively recollection country reports are received of a great scarcity of bushel of corn easier. Let your sheep get poor while followed up, it cannot but redound to the interest of of Lord Palmerston's former exploits in these respects. grain, but the Chicago Democrat of the 27th ult., a the wool is growing, and you cannot recruit them the State, and to the profit of teachers. The first They remember how the plain and palpable meaning journal published at the great grain depot of the until the next summer. meeting was not only profitable, but pleasant to all of the American law was strained and perverted, in West, intimates that the talk about a scarcity of order to convert the United States territory into a grain as a mere device to raise the price. The Chirecruiting ground for the British army. We can cago Tribune of May 1st reports that large transac- has seen an original letter, addressed by Gen. Jackunderstand that they would be very glad to join the tions in breadstuffs are making in that city. The day son to his friend and second, Gen. Overton, in the rest of the world in endeavoring, by fair means, to previous, an order for the purchase of 200,000 bush- duel with Dickinson. He tells Gen. O. he will either establish on a broader basis, and on more permanent els of corn was received from a Boston dealer, while wipe out the slanders with the blood of Dickinson or principles, commercial intercourse with China; but on the other hand heavy purchases of flour and fall himself-no compromise can be listened to-the we can fully sympathize with their dread, that some wheat are being made for St. Louis and the south- time early as possible. The General used very strong ten or a dozen years hence they should be called up- western markets. The whole of the wheat, flour and language. It will be recollected that the duel was on to back up the atrocities, not of one Bowring and corn sold on the 30th ult. would require about \$200,one Seymour, but a dozen such "active officers," 000, to purchase. This, before full and free navicussions on various topics will add to the interest of distributed over the enfranchised ports, and whose gation on the Lakes or canal is had, may be called ed. The gentleman who has the letter proposes

> THE UNITED STATES AND ENGLAND .- The English press affect to be quite indignant because the United States have taken the liberty to decline participating in the pending war with China. Lord Palmerston's and by letting them grow soraggy and ugly enough organ, the London Post, says that "this policy" (that to keep out anything. They would not probably of not going to war with China to gratify England) need any more pruning then they would get from is totally unworthy of a great and enlightened nather the cattle eating them off, unless the farmers improve tion." And even the London Chronicle, which is op- upon the way they are apt to treat their young orchposed to the ministry, considers it an insult that we ards. The advantages over the hawthron would be a do not "co-operate" with them. If "John Buil" more quicker growth, easier, obtaining seed, and quite considers himself insulted every time the United ashardy and durable. The pomace itself could be sown States does as she pleases with her own affairs, he is without saperating from the seeds, when more condestined to receive a great many insults.

THE HUDSON BAY COMPANY .- A committee of the English Parliament some months ago had under con- to draw cut the manure from the barn yard. To what in North America. The Montreal Herald has advices ed by circumstance. The loss from spreading man-Madam Otto Goldschmidt (Jenny Lind) gave birth, time to time may be required for the purpose of col- sonably expect considerable rain, the loss, if any, is

(From the New York Journal of Commerce. The Habits of Shadi

BY ROBERT L. PELL. Shad spawn on gravelly bottoms. They will never deposit their ova on a muddy or moveable surface. as they know well that they would not adhere. seen on soft ground, but only in the vicinity of grav. The Rev. J. W. Horne, of the Methodist Church in el bottoms and a rocky shore. I have seen hundreds of July and August. Old shad commence ascending "It is up the country, about fifty miles from Mon- the Southern rivers in February and March and the rovia, or the top of a hill three or four hundred feet Hudson and Connecticut rivers in April, May and shove the sea-level. The path out to it from White June, coming directly from the deep sea in large Plains is very good. Wherever the native path shoals, searching for spawning ground, and imme. needed clearing or straightening Mr. Seyes had it diately after the operation, swim with great rapidity done; I waiked over the path six or seven hours .- near the bottom towards the ocean, and if taken, are What noble trees are on the top and sides of that hill ! found thin and unfit for the table. Full shad, when what luxuriance of nature! what a view stretches they leave the sea, migrate to spawn beyond brackish water, and usually continue up the stream if the bottom is suitable, until they are prevented by a dam or similar obstruction, which they never attempt to overcome, as salmon do. The young shad from spawn deposited by the April run of spawners, when returning down the Hudsou on their way to the ocean in little community; public worship is held morning years since, in my vicinity on the Hudson, two thouand evening; the meals are regularly and punctually sand shad were taken at a single haul of the seine provided : the hours of work and rest are indicated where now it is a rare occurrence to entrap three by the ringing of a bell; the newly arrived spend hundred. This fact plainly shows, that if the prespart of each day in school. As yet, after five or six ent destructive system is pursued, the supply will

vovage, left on the lowlands, have already perished." of shad thus. Having partially filled a pail with The destruction of property at Cape Palmas has water, I took a female immediately from the river in was then in the same way caused to drop in the same pail, and when thoroughly mixed together, the color of the ova changed from a glowing red to a beautiful straw color. They were then placed under fine gravel at the inlet of one of my breeding pools, and running water was permitted to pass over them. At this time my microscope only indicated a single cell in the egg, containing a straw colored fluid .-Forty days atterwards the microscope exposed to view thousands of different sized cells partially filled with

blood. Two days afterwards I plainly saw eyes. Within a week thereafter, thousands of young shad made their appearance, with small appendages attached to their bodies, but I could not discern with my glass either mouth or gill, but the blood vessels and heart were plainly seen. The eyes were large. and the pectorial fins were developed. At the age of thirteen days, the anal, dorsal and caudal fins, devoid of rays, could be seen without the microscope, as well as the gills and mouth. At this period the sack disappeard, and they attempt to eat; were very lively, and concealed themselves when any person approached.

I have also caused old shad to spawn in a breeding pond, and kept them healthy by an occasional application of fine-salt. Their progeny became fresh

From Washington City.

May 9 .- Advices from Europe state that Judge he is prepared to return home when the Administra.

Acquittal of Mrs. Cunningham ! NEW YORK, May 10 .- The jury in the case of

acquitting her, after an absence of half an hour. Eckel has been released upon his own recogni-From Turks Island.

NEW YORK, May 10 .- Turks Island dates to April 25th have been received. The weather had been fine and there would soon be a general taking of salt. The quantity on hand is 130,000 bushels, and the -I'd see him hanged first ' He might have made price asked is 9 a 10 cents. The rain had caused

From Washington City.

Washington, May 11 .- The Government has received a formal proposition from England for a new Central American treaty, but nothing will probably be done till the meeting of Congress. President Buchanan, from the pressure of public affairs, declines to visit Jamestown and Boston.

JUDGE LORING TO BE REMOVED .- As was expected, the Committee on Foreign Relations in the Massachusetts Legislature, to which was referred the case of Judge Loring, made an able report adverse to his removal. A minority report, by ten members of the Committee, of extremely Republican ideas, was made, and this report was taken up and passed by the Legislature on Tuesday of last week. The action of the Legislature is, with us, the occasion of no surprise. Its antecedents are sufficient preparation for anything that can come afterwards. The body which can nullify the action of the Supreme Court, and can give a hundred thousand dollars of the dear people's money to "bleeding Kansas," might amuse itself in the intetim of more stupendous acts of injustice, by the removal of a man from office, for no better reason

than because he did his duty. The Boston Post says: " Abolitiondom in Massachusetts is in extacies at the action of our Senate in passing the address for the removal of Judge Loring. That disunion journal, the Worcester Spy, says that the Senate came up to lision with the Federal authorities. Judge Loring's land; sustaining an act of Congress pronounced conwill the patriotism of Massachusetts allow such proceedings to disgrace her? How long will the intelligence of Massachusetts consent to be represented by such pitiful treason.

WHEN DOES WOOL GROW .- When it is wanted to cover the sheep and keep it warm. From the time the sheep is sheared until the frost comes, you can are doing well, when they are growing poor. An additional pound of wool can be made with one bush-A FAMINE PANIC.-From various parts of the el of corn, and sheep will afterwards winter one

INTERESTING LETTER .- The Baton Rouge Gazette fought at twenty-four paces. Dickinson's ball severely wounded the General, and D. fell mortally woundsoon to give it to the public, with other documents.

APPLE TREE HEDGES .- It is said that apple trees make a hedge equal if not supperior to any thing else, venient.

The first favorable opportunity should be seized sideration the subject of the future disposition of the crops, at what time, in what condition, and what vast landed possessions of the Hudson Bay Company manner manure should be applied, must be determinfrom England to the effect that the company are to ure on the soil and leaving it exposed, is far less at be allowed to retain the territory, on the condition any season of the year than many able writers have that they shall give up such portions of it as from supposed; and early in the Spring when we may res-